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# DOLLARS NOTICE Have opened a new Store in Lexing-

on Tuesday the twenty seventh of April, a bright bay gelding three years old, well rown, branded on the shoulder public school. A or D, I believe two white feet, thews the blood and is in low order, has run between Colo. Marshalls offic and Frankfort; whoever delivers him in Lexington shall have the above reward.

JAMES WILKINSON.

CHARLES WHITE, COPPER-SMITH.

Late of NEW-TORK.

R ESPECTFULLY Informs the Public that he intends carrying the Copper Smith's business at this on the Copper Smith's bulinels at this place, in all its various branches, (to wit) Stills, Brew and Die kertles &c, Alfo, cafts all kind of brafs work for mills-makes and repairs all kind of brafs and tin work, likewife repairs all kinds of locks and keys. He buys all kinds of locks and keys the duys old kinds of old copper, brafs, pewter and lead. — Those who please to favor him with their custom shall have their work done in the best manner and on the shortest notice.

Lexington, Dec. 8, 1789.

#### P HEM

WAnted a quantity of hemp Dexcellent Wine Vinegar for twenty-five shillings per hundred will be given if delivered

P. S. & Co. at Frankfort, or twenty-three shillings in Lexington, payment will be made in merchandife at the lowest Cash price.

the lowest Cash price.

R BERT BARR.

Lexington March 4 1790.

AKEN up by the fubscriber in

Woodford County on the water of

AKEN up by the subscriber living

Greirs creek, a forrel mare, about a see a since big pond, a sorrel mare with

her nose, neither docked nor branded, eight years ald a white spot on the right

ther was or three years old next spring;

Boulder: Aprassed to A.4-10.

ther two or inter years on necty pring; Alfo a pale red cow, a years old white under her throat a white fpot over both eyes, a crop in the left ear and under-heel in the right, a patched bell on, with

AKEN up by the fulfiriber living Rom Otter creek a chejinit forel Boyle, about 14 years old, a feet 7 or 8 inches high, blind in the near eye, a bnot on his off aucle, no brand to be feen a finall on; Appraifed to f. TOSHUA TOWNSEN, Edadifon, Dec. 1789.

S Trayed from the fubicities to confirm a title to me in the lands that were escheated from Robert M'Kenzie, in the diffrict

PEYTON SHORT & Co COMPANIENTE COMPANIENTE

Have for fale at their store in

fortment of

have given general farisfaction voured them with their cuftom, teward by for it has been their with and shall be their study, although they receive every species of country produce, to lell on as advance upon the Philadelphia coit, as any Mer-chant in the diffrict. March 6, 1790

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o A large Company will flart from o the Crab Orchard, the 1st day of o o June, early in the morning, thro' o the Wilderness.

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praised to £.4-10.
ISAAC CALDIVELI..

Feb. 1, 1790.

FOUR DOLLARS REWARD.

TAKEN up by the subscriber living and a half high, branded on the first of April last, a bright in Bourbon County on Townsend's and a half high, branded on the first of April last, a bright bay gelding, fifteen hands one in the right ear and asswallow fork in the less. Appraise to \$2.10.

3 The first of April last, a bright bay gelding, fifteen hands one in the less. Appraise to \$2.10.

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3 The first of April last, a bright bay gelding, fifteen hands one inch high, long bodied, a large head, long and on a pair of old the first of April last, a bright bay gelding, fifteen hands one inch high, long bodied, a large head, long and on a pair of old the first of April last, a bright bay gelding, fifteen hands one inch high, long bodied, a large head, long and on a pair of old the first of April last, a bright bay gelding, fifteen hands one inch high, long bodied, a large he went away, also a fore on his back. I will pay the above reward for the delivery of the above horse at this place, and pay ferriages if brought from a distance.

Bernard Gaines. Harrodsburgh May, 12.

DRY goods and groceries fui-Robert M'Kenzie, in the diffrict table to the leafon which of Kentucky, for the ule of a they will fell on the lowest terms for cash, bees-wax bear-W. M'KENZIE. fkins, deer ikins or furs.

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## Lexington, a confiderable af- DOLLARS

REWARD

RY goods, hard ware and STrayed from the fubfcribers groceries, which they will STrayed from the fubfcribers, the groceries, which they will at Colo John Holders, the fell on reasonable terms for eash, twentieth of February last, a tobacco, corn, wheat, my pork, dark bay horse, eight years beef, bacon, hemp, flour, furs old, fourteen hands and a half of every kind, tar, pitch and high, a black mane and tail, turp ntine. &c. &c. &c. tome white fpots on his back, They flatter themselves they a natural trotter; whoever delivers faid horfe to the owners in to those who have already fa- L-xington shall have the above

GOUDY & WILLIAMS. Lexington, April 16, 1790.

TO BE OUSE room, fufficient for feveral families, with fome cleared lands :

A L SOFOR CEVERAL small tracts of land in the settlement near my mill, where fettlers may be surnished with corn by the fubscriber.

ELIJAH CRAIG. April 24, 1790.

A large company will meet at the Crab Orchard the 25th day of May, in order to flart early the next marning through the Wilderness, and are requested that every man will come well area-

TAKEN up by the fubscriber, living in Mercer county, a Bay Stallia. in Mercer county, a Bay Scallion, 3 years old, about 13 hands high, with a flare and finy, the near hind foot white. Appraised to £3 10.

ALEXANDER WALKER.

had a small bell on when he went away; any person that will deliver him to Benjamin-Stout in Lexington thall have the above reward.

Jeffe Hunt. May 8. 1790.

# CORNELIUS BEATTY & C. NOTICE

R E W A R D, // IS hereby given, that I intend ton, where they have a very ge- I hereby forewarn all perfons to petition the next Affembly neral affortment of ney to Andrew Steigers on my account, as the partnership between him and me is diffol-

April 21, 1790. JOHN SMITH.

#### TO BE SOLD

TWO tracks of patented lands in Bourbon county viz. one tract containing two thousand acres situated on beaver creek a branch of the main fork of Licking - the other tract containing three thousand two hundred and fifty acres, about 30 poles North West of the road leading from Riddle's station to the lower blue licks, adjoining a furvey of Thomas Rarbours --- both or either of the tracts or a fmaller quantity will be fold for cattle, Negroes, good bonds or public securities --- fome store goods, country produce, and a few hories will be recieved, a reafonable credit will be given on paying down fuch part as may be agreed upon, and giving bond and good fecurity for the balance, or mortgaging the land as fecurity---for particulars Samuel Irvine in Danville

Danville, May 1790.

AKEN up by the fubficiber living upon Scott's road about 2 milet from Lexington, 2 large wethers mark in the left ear with a half crop, in the eight ear a full crop, and a half penny out above and below of each ear; Appraised to f. 1 each.

PHILIP COLCLEZER

May 10 1790.

All kinds of blank books for Merchants, Clerks, &c. made end ruled to any pattern; Alfo old books new bound, on reafonable terms, at this office.

TAKEN up by the fubicities living in Woodford county, on North-Elk-hien, a yellow red Stear, with some white spots on each fide, from his shoulders backward, a few white hatro in this face; marked with a crop in the left ear, is about three years old: Appraised to I 2. 10.

Joseph Wilson.

### TO BE SOLD

O the highest bidder, on the third day of August next, at Madison Court house (being court day, Sixty-eight half acre lots, in the town of Mile ed the terms will be made known on

she day of fale.

By order of the truftes

THO. REYNOLDS Clerks

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Proceedings of Congress.

HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES OF THE

UNITED STATES

WEDNESDAY, January 20.

Continued.

Mr Baldwin, faid he thought the House of Representatives not a very pro-per body to arrange this business the per body to arrange this business. the acceptive officers of government, the persons who were pollessed of the proper decuments of informations. Be He then read sundry respect to the old Congress in Odeber 1787, wherein the board of treasury were empowered to enter into creaties with purchassers, and in cases where create was given, the purchasser received a right to the lands, but not a deed. He also read the reslow of the 2th August. 1788, where seven court deed. He also read the resolve of the 2 th August, 1788, where seven equal syments are mentioned. He had no objection to refer the business to the se-cretary of the treasury from the House the chaught it informal to refer the re-port of a committee to any officer of the

Mr Boudinot quoted instances where in the old Congress had followed this

Page hoped the Secretary ? be authorized by law, to treat with pur-

Mr. White faid fomething about in formality, and then the question for amendments, being put by the speaker,

Mr. Baldwin now moved, that the report of the committee be laid upon the zable

Mr. R. B. Lee hoped that foreigners would be encouraged to emigrate,

reseful citizens adopted. Mr. Sedwick faid, that whatever might Mr. Seawick jain, and values refresher been his own private opinion, he would now, from experience, be for flutting the door against all particular applications. It would be impossible to gaid to attend to the enumerable appli-

applications it would be unimerable appli-acid to attend to the entimerable appli-acid to attend to the entimerable appli-ociding that might be expeded to follow, if it we petition of any individual was to employ the time of the legislature. There could not be any great inconvenience from a sittle deapy. He was therefore for a sittle deapy. He was therefore for de-zermining in any particular acfe until that was done.

Mr. White said, it was to our advan-tage to thew every wish to encourage foreigners, and he saw no danger that could follow from a particular attention to the petition of Mr. Dobbyn. He ob-ferved, that the inhabisants of the United States derived many of their opinions and settlements respecting government and liberty, from Great Britain and Ire land; he had no doubt but that, in the cours of this session, and the world be easily the land; he had no count out that, in the counte of this fession, on uniform system would be established; and therefore it could not be attended with any injurious consequences to indulge Mr. Dobbyn in

present instance. Mr. Sherman thought it would be this Mr. Sherman thought it would be affair, would peedly method of deciding the affair, sorefor the report of the feled committee to the feretary of the treasury; but it was at length decided, that the report be

It was next moved, to read the report It was next moved, to read the report of this feer-tory of war, on the petition of Charles Martin, formerly acaptain in the army of the United States, who had ferred till 20th ORober, 1780 They's cretary reported, that faid Martin had got a certificate, dated 19th of February 1712, from the war office, and was entitled, with other officers, to half pay for the control of the con his tife I did not therefore appear to the fecretary of war that any new deci-fice or all of the prejent Congressi were nesselfary, unless they flouid contract the all of the old Congress.

The speaker then proposed to take the use of the house: but Mr. White obferved, that it was not necessary, as the febretary had already reported, that this how the many accounts were the matter unless they chip to counterall the re-flives of the old Congress.

Mr. Wadiworth faid, the commissioners of army accounts were proper persons to

devide upon theje cases.

Mr. Sherm in and some other members spoke, but the business was dropped, without taking the sense of the honse.

Mr. Sherman shen moved that a statement of fall reported to this nouse in the last session, relative to the sale of land in the western territory, be referred the secretary of the treasury; which was carried.

The report of the commistee, to whom that part of the Prefident's meljage was referred, respectively with certain Indian tribes was prejented to the speak or; but the business being considential the gallery doors were flut for about half an hour; after which a message was received from the senate, requesting the house to appoint a committee to confer with a committee of three, appointed by the senate, respecting the pradice to be observed in taking up the unsimified business of the safe superior of the last session of the last senate, whether it sould be taken up as if this was only an adjournate meeting of the sufficient, or as if there was no adjournment. The report of the committee, to whom was no adjournment

Mr. Page and Mr. Sedgwick spoke fone time on this question, and were for appointing a committee for the purposes mentioned, but were opposed by Mr. Smith, (S.C.) and Mr. R. B. Lee.
Mr. Lee faid the house has already decided was the believe to the them.

ATT. Lee just the maje and arrows de-ded upon this buffinely, by a refolution which had paffed a few days ago, to take up the arrows of the buffinely of the laft offine de nova. He did not believe the fenate ment to difagree wish the repre-

jenate went to arjagree with the repre-jentatives, but only to conform and har-monize the practice of both houses.

Mr. — laid the house would not be able to get for ward without sinally conferring, and therefore he wished a committee

ring, and therefore he wifted a committee so be appointed.

Mr. Smith, (S. C.) Juppofed the meffage of the fenate had been mijapprehended, if it was imagined that they confined it merely to-the form of taking up any particular business which had been left unfinished in the loss fellows, he rather believed they means it giver ally. He had however that the lenate had no faid, however, that the jenate had no right to interfere with the partice of this house, and with respect to the particular bufiness alluded to, it had already been

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TREASURY DEPARMMENT. March 4, 1790.

In obedience to the order of the House of Representatives, of the 2d instant. THE SECRETARY OF THE TREA SURT,

Respectfully reports. [Continued from our last]

Molaffes being in fome of the flates a substitute for sugar, a small addition to the duty on that article, ought to accompany an encrease of the duty on fugar, This, however, ought to be regulated with proper attention to the circumftance, that the fame article will contribute largely in the shape of distilled spirits. Half cent per gallon on molaffes, would yield an annual fum thirty thousand dollars. Our diffillers of spirits from this material, may be compenfated by a proportional exten-tion of the duty on imported fpirits.

Snuff, and other manufactured tobacco made within the United States: Ten cents per pound on the fnuff and fix cents on other kinds of manufactured tobacco, would be likely to produce annually, from nine-ty to one hundred thousand dollars. From as good evi-dence as the nature of the case will admit, the quantity of thefe articles manufactured in the United States, may be computed to exceed a million and an half of pounds. The impon-tion of this duty would require an encrease of the duty on importation, and a drawback on exportation, in favour of the manufacture. This being an abfoliate superfluity, is the fairest object of revenue that can be imagined and may be to regulated, as in no degree to injure either the growth or ma-nifacture of the commodity. Pepper, pimento, spices in

eneral, and v rous other kinds of groceries. There articles will bear fuch additional rares, as may be estimated to yield a fum of not less than thirty thousand dollars. Computing according to the entries in the state of New-York, in one thoufand feven hundred and eighty-eight, the yearly quantity of pepper and pimento brought into the United States, is not less than eight hundred thoufand pounds, for which about a third is pepper. Six cents on pepper, and four cents on pinento (with draw backs on exportation) may, without in-convenience, be laid.

Salt. An additional duty of fix cents per bushell, may, in the judgment of the Secretary, with propriety be laid on this article It is one of those objects which being confumed all, will be most productive, and yet from the smallness of the quantity in which it is confumed by any, and of the price, will be least burthen fome, if confined within rea-fonable limits. If a govern if confined within reament does not avail itself, to a proper extent of refources like thele, it must of necessity over charge others, and particularly, give greater scope to direct taxation. The quantity of this article annually imported, be ing at least a milion and a half bushels, the annual product of an additional duty of fix cents may be computed at ninety.

thousand dollars
Carriages, such as coaches, chairs,
&c —These articles may certainly
be the subject of a considerable duty.

be the fubject of a confiderable duty. How productive it would be, is not early to be estimated. But it is imagined, that it would yield not less than fifty thousand obligars per annum. Licence to practifiers of the law. Certain law proceedings, and various kinds of witnings. The extent of this refource can only be determined upon trials but the Secretary feels a strong affurence, that there may be drawn trials but the Secretary teels a trong affurence, that there may be drawn from it, yearly not lefs than two hundred thousand dollars. The fyttem for collecting a duty of this kind, would embrace playing cards, and fome other objects of luxury, which do not fall thider the above descriptions, but which are estimated in the supposed

Sales at auction (exclusive of houses Saies at auction (exclusive of noutes or lands, or of those made in confequence of legal process or of acknowledged infolvency.) One per cent. on fuch fales, would, probably, produce a yearly sum of forty or fifty thousand

Wines and spirits fold at retail. These articles are, in the opinion of the fe-cretary, capable of being rendered far more productive, than has been gene-rally contemplated; and they are, cerrally contemplated; and they are, tainly, among the most unexceptionable objects of revenue. It is prefuned, that two hundred thousand dollars per the two hundred thousand dollars per the facility, be collected. annum, may, with facility, be collected from the retail vent of these arti-

The following objects are those, which appear to the fecretary, preferable towards a provision for the debts of the individual states. There are oof the Individual factor. There are others, which have occurred to him as fuplementary, in case the experiment should discover a deficiency in the expected products but which he conceives is unnecessary now to detail. He will only add, that he entertains no doubt of its being practicable to accomplish the end, on the principles of his

for mer report, without the necessary of taxing either houses or lands, or the flock of the produce of farms. To be continued

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Copy of a letter, from his Excellency the Governor of Virginia, to the dif-ferent county Lieutenants in the di-strict of Kentucky.

RICHMOND, March 10, 1790.

THE Governor of the Continental Western Territory, has given the Executive information of incursions having been made, by parties from this flate, upon the tribes of Indians, in a-

mity with the United States.
As conduct like this. is highly difhonorable to our national character, and will, inevitably, draw upon individual delinquents, the punishment duo to fuch offences, it becomes our duty to injoin you, to exert your authority to prevent any attempts of this kind in

Should it be necessary, on any oc-casion, to order out parties to repel the attack of an enemy, within the limits of the state, you will issue the most pufitive orders, that no fuch party shalls nder any pretence whatever, enter the Territory either of the United States, or of any Indian Tribe.

I am fir,

Tour Obt. Serve.

BEVERLEY RANDOLPH.

About 12 days ago, a company who we'e on their way to this country through the Wilderness, encamped on through the Wildernefs, encamped on Rock-Caffle creek: The next morn-ing juft at day, they were fired on by aparty of Indians and drove off from their camp, a white man and negro-were mortally wounded, and three children who were afteep were Tom-mahawked; the indians got their hor-tes, and heaven. fes and baggage.

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TWO excellent fills, one of which will work to gal-lons, and the other 75; Casts or likely horses will be taken in payment if delivered by the last of June: for further particulars apply to the subscriber at Joseph Kyle's about four miles from Lexington. George Moore,

May 17, 1790.

Hereby forewarn all persons from taking an aflignment of a note given by me to Laurence Protzman for twelve pounds, bearing date about the last of March or first of April one thousand seven hundred and eighty nine. Also a note of Twenty-one pounds, to be paid in trade, bearing date about the last of April or first of May one thousand seven huntred and do ged the fame. Thomas Jones.

TWO DOLLARS REWARD S Frayed from the subscriber in Lexington, a bay horse, fourteen hands high, four or five years old, a white fpot on / his hind feet no brand that I recollect, a few faddle spois shod before when he went away; Whoever delivers faid horse to the subscriber at Capt. Smiths in Lexington fhall have the above reward. Henry Groff.

May 20, 1700.